

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Russian aid package has human touch

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is preparing a modest aid package for Boris Yeltsin that will send several hundred American helpers rather than huge amounts of money to Russia, administration officials said Wednesday.

The Americans are to help modernize farms and factories, create an effective transportation system, create small businesses and remake state industries into private businesses.

"Most of this aid ... is not money that's going to go from the Treasury to the Central Bank in Moscow," one official said.

Rather, money will go to "people from our food industry, retired American farmers, retired American business executives, people who have expertise" who would go and work in Russia for six months to two years, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States has been sending experts to Russia and other former Soviet republics for years and has found that effective, the official said.

Mindful of the unpopularity of foreign-aid requests, four former Republican presidents sent a letter to Clinton expressing support for U.S. direct economic aid for Russia.

No-fly to be enforced over Bosnia, U.N. says

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council increased international pressure on Bosnia's Serbs on Wednesday by authorizing NATO warplanes to shoot down aircraft that violate a ban on flights over Bosnia.

But the council bowed to the demands of Russia, a longtime Serb ally, and ruled out the pre-emptive bombing of Serb airfields as part of the on-delayed enforcement measure, diplomats said.

The resolution, which is a symbolic victory for Bosnia's Muslims, was supported by 14 of the 15 nations on the council. China abstained.

With the resolution, the international community hopes to pressure Bosnian Serbs to sign a peace agreement already approved by Bosnia's Croats and the Muslim government.

The United States has apparently persuaded its allies on the council not to endorse or approve the peace plan, possibly because Washington wants to retain some flexibility should the plan fall through.

Titanic's SOS ignored, new book says

LONDON — A nearby freighter failed to go to the rescue of the sinking Titanic partly because of an officer's neurotic fear of his domineering and overcautious captain, according to a book published Wednesday.

An inquiry concluded that the British cargo steamer Californian might have saved all the victims and faulted Capt. Stanley Lord for not responding to the Titanic's signal rockets.

"The Ship That Stood Still" contends the Californian's second officer, Herbert Stone, realized the rockets were distress signals. But Stone, who had fled a domineering father at age 16, was too afraid of the overbearing and aloof Lord to go below to insist that action be taken, the book says.

Lord had little experience in ice fields, and his fears may have been exaggerated, Reade wrote. "It was the decision of a cautious and calculating, rather than an impulsive, man; and it was a fatal one."

N.Y. police automate phone answering

NEW YORK — Starting Monday, calls to certain New York City police stations to report anything from murder to mischief will get a uniform response: "If you have a touch-tone phone, press 1 now."

The increasingly familiar, disembodied voice of automated answering will be heard during a 90-day test in three of the Police Department's 75 precincts.

If, as hoped, it overcomes logjams at busy stationhouse switchboards, it could be expanded to the entire department, said Michael Amarosa, director of police communications.

"There's a lot of frustration in the public and even the department, getting through to the precincts," Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told reporters Wednesday.

He said that often when calls come in, there is "nobody really available to hand them off to." Police in Portland, Ore., and a number of smaller departments, including Salem, Ore., and Vallejo, Calif., have adopted the system. San Francisco considered installing such a system early this year, but instead is concentrating on overhauling 911 service.

Among the hoped-for benefits would be a reduced load for 911, which last year handled 9.3 million calls.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter
Herman's in Orem, located across the street from the University Mall, will either be sold or closed even though the store turns a profit. Herman's sporting good stores in the west are being closed to cut costs and to focus on restructuring the chain.

Herman's to close or sell all stores in western U.S.

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

Herman's World of Sporting Goods has announced plans to sell or close all stores outside of the northeast area of the United States.

The announcement came Tuesday from Alfred F. Fasola, Jr., chief executive officer of the company, and Martin Burke, president and chief operating officer.

The decision came after filing a voluntary Chapter 11 on March 15, said Michael Freitag, company spokesman. The decision will affect 132 of the 253 stores owned by the company.

Herman's plans to close or sell all the stores west of Pennsylvania and south of Virginia. There are 11 stores located in Utah.

"It's wait and see right now. We haven't heard of any plans dealing with our store yet," said Ken Hager, Orem store manager.

The Orem store has 30 employees, and 90 percent of those are BYU students, Hager said. The chain employs a total of 6,400 people.

The reason to sell or close stores

is part of a plan to cut costs and to focus on restructuring the chain, Fasola said in a press release.

"Based on our assessment of the increasingly competitive sporting goods market, we conclude that Herman's can no longer afford to fight a two-front war," Fasola said.

One of the reasons Herman's is having problems is because a "poorly executed expansion plan" has left the chain with many problems, Fasola said.

The problems include inventory controls, inefficient distribution and high costs.

"These problems can mostly be eliminated by retrenching to our markets along the Boston, New York, Washington corridor," Fasola said.

The stores in these areas are profitable, Fasola said.

"Our store has no problem turning over a profit, but I don't know what that will mean to the headquarters of the store," Hager said. "The store (Orem) is way too profitable to close."

Hager said the Orem store will probably sell to another retailer rather than close.

Bruce Lee's son dies during movie filming

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Actor Brandon Lee, son of the martial arts movies legend who died at age 32, was hit by a projectile and killed Wednesday in an accident on the set of the movie he was starring in.

Lee, who was 27, was struck in the abdomen when a gun rigged to shoot blanks fired the object. He died at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, where he had undergone surgery.

The actor was starring in "The Crow," an action-adventure film based on an adult comic book of the same name.

Lee was playing a rock star who is murdered by a gang then comes back to life with supernatural powers to avenge his death and reunite with his fiancée.

Executive Producer Bob Rosen said the accident happened during the filming of a flashback scene. Lee was standing about 20 feet from the gun when it was fired.

Lee's father, Bruce, died in 1973. Police were investigating Wednesday's shooting, though they classified it as accidental.

"After doing incredibly difficult

stunts on this movie, we were doing something incredibly simple," Rosen said. "It was not really in any way what one would think of as a dangerous scene."

When a blank is fired, a piece of soft wadding normally comes out of the gun, not a projectile, Rosen said. "I've never heard of anything like this before. I don't know how it got in there," he said.

A series of mishaps have marred production since the first day, when a worker touched a high-voltage wire on a studio back lot. He remains hospitalized.

The Entertainment Weekly magazine reported in its April 2 issue that other problems have occurred during the eight weeks of production: a disgruntled employee drove a car through the studio's plaster shop; a construction worker slipped and drove a screwdriver through his hand; a storm damaged sets; and a publicist was injured in a minor car accident.

Brandon Lee was 8 when his father died. Though the cause was listed as a brain edema, or swelling of the brain, the coroner described it as "death by misadventure" and rumors circulated that drugs or other factors caused his death.

Correction

A correction to a missionary reunion announcement.

Korea—Pres. Slover. Missionaries serving from 1968-1971. Friday at 7:30 p.m., Pres. Slover's home, 1717 Pine Lane, Provo. Call 375-7890 for information.

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CAMPUS

Language evolution topic of linguistic conference

The Deseret Language and Linguistic Society is featuring Joseph H. Greenberg, professor emeritus from Stanford University, at their conference today and Friday.

Greenberg is scheduled to speak on the "Methodology of Linguistic Classification" today at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC, and to speak on "Language Universals" in the Varsity Theater at 10 a.m. on Friday.

According to Dallin D. Oaks, a BYU assistant professor of English, Greenberg is an author of many books and has been involved in the study of linguistics and is known for his work in typology, the classification of languages. Oaks also said Greenberg is well-known for his work with "language universals" (looking for similarities among languages) in both linguistic and anthropological circles.

"(Greenberg) is investigating a theory that shows that all languages were one language," said Cynthia Hallen, an assistant professor of English at BYU.

Workshop, award highlight entrepreneur conference

BYU's Center for Entrepreneurship will sponsor their annual Entrepreneur's Spring Conference today and Friday.

Hyrum W. Smith, president and chief executive officer of the Franklin Quest Company, will receive the International Entrepreneur of the Year award at noon on Friday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Brent D. Peterson, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, said a one-day workshop offered by the founders and faculty of the School of Management will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Peterson said the workshop will take place in Seven Peaks Excelsior Hotel's Richards Room. It is being offered as a special help session for entrepreneurs.

The regular Entrepreneur Founders Conference will take place in 710 TNRB on Friday.

Peterson said finalists from the center's first annual Business Plan Competition will be included as a part of the conference program.

Harvard scholar to share tips on business survival

BYU's fourth annual Alliance With Industry Conference, jointly sponsored by the Marriott School of Management and the College of Engineering and Technology, will take place today and Friday.

The conference's keynote speaker, Harvard professor Stephen Wheelwright, will speak at 11 a.m. today.

His speech discussing the revolutionizing of product development will be broadcast simultaneously for student viewing in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Wheelwright is the author of the best-selling book "Dynamic Manufacturing."

The AWI conference will also include lectures by Kolbe Concepts President Kathy Kolbe and National Home Builders Association President Roger Glunt.

The theme of the conference is "Succeeding in a More Competitive World."

Tongan princess to discuss role of women, culture

Princess Salote Mafile'o Pilolevu Tuita of Tonga will speak to BYU students and faculty today at 11 a.m. in 151 RB about the Tongan culture and the role of Tongan women.

Ronald J. Clark, of guest relations, said this is the first visit of the princess to BYU and the second visit of a member of the Tongan royalty.

"The princess's mother came to BYU in 1991. The queen was so impressed with BYU and its students that she (the queen) said it was a must for her daughter to come," Clark said.

Tongan members of the Polynesian Club will be performing three traditional dances for the princess before the banquet.



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Historian speaks on Utah pioneers

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

The diet of early pioneers in Utah was influenced by much more than the animals they found upon their arrival in the Salt Lake Valley, a prominent historian told Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum patrons Tuesday.

Leonard J. Arrington spoke as the recipient of the museum's fifth annual John Tanner Lectureship. He is the emeritus historian of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Arrington said Mormon pioneers crossing the plains in the 1840s and 1850s brought some food, such as flour and beans, with them from the east but their diets also consisted of food gathered along the way.

These foods included honey, various animals, plums and berries.

Arrington said the amounts from the two groups varied according to the company the people traveled with and their level of wealth.

Once the settlers arrived in Utah they had problems with irrigation systems. Arrington said this was

"If they'd been smart they would have killed the seagulls and eaten the crickets."

—James Arrington, John Tanner Lectureship recipient

He said the caloric value of the crickets and grasshoppers was actually higher than the crops the Saints were trying to protect.

"If they'd been smart they would have killed the seagulls and eaten the crickets," Arrington said.

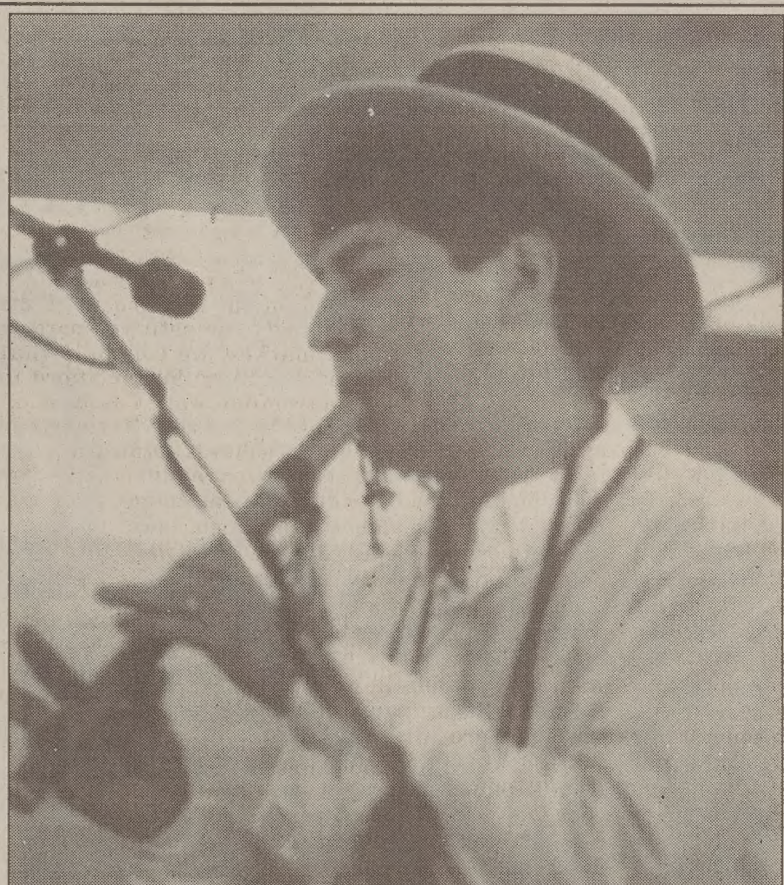
There was no sugar to be found in Utah for some time, so beets, squash, carrots and watermelons were boiled and their syrups used as sweeteners.

He said fish, beef and venison were the most common meats eaten by the Saints.

because they were not accustomed to having to irrigate. Once they learned more about the practice they became experts at it, he said.

The Saints eventually developed their first fully functional irrigation system in 1852. Arrington said 125,000 acres of land were being irrigated by 1866.

Irrigation was not the only problem settlers faced. Arrington said problems were also more widespread than the well-known cricket and grasshopper encounters.



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

Sounds like Bolivia

Edgar Zurita, 28, a junior from Cochabamba, Bolivia, majoring in mechanical engineering, recreates the music of his homeland. Zurita is part of the band "Alturas," which performed Wednesday in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

MIAs and embargo still affect U.S.-Vietnam relations

By ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Even though the Vietnam War officially ended 16 years ago, there are still issues that remain unresolved between the United States and Vietnam.

Sandra Taylor, a professor from the University of Utah, spoke to students about these issues in a lecture as part of Asian Awareness Week at BYU.

One issue is the trade embargo the American government placed on Vietnam after the war, Taylor said.

"A country we fought so hard for, now seemed irrelevant. They wanted to forget it, but anyone who lived through the war won't forget it," she said. "We have a new generation that can forget it, but they're influenced by the media image of it, which doesn't portray the war or the people in reality."

Jimmy Carter gave amnesty to the people who didn't serve, and he sent a delegation to normalize relations and end the embargo, she said.

Another big issue between the United States and Vietnam is the approximately 2,000 Missing In Action and Prisoners Of War.

The government has now maybe as few as 43 unresolved cases of MIA/POW, she said.

Earth Week panel urges neutral reporting

By ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Environmental reporters at a BYU Earth Week panel discussion challenged journalists to not be biased when reporting environmental issues.

Utah is on the cutting edge of many public lands issues, but the people don't care about the overall battle, just how it's going to affect them personally, said Rod Jackson, an environmental reporter for KTVX News.

Jackson and two other environ-

mental reporters from around the state spoke to students yesterday in the panel discussion.

"The challenge to environmental journalists is to put it all in perspective and tell both sides of the story — to put a balance to it," Jackson said.

"I'm unbiased in my reporting, and I try hard not to get involved in being an advocate for a certain issue," said Pat Bean, an environmental reporter for the Standard Examiner.

"You're bombarded from all sides and are left to figure out what is

fact and what is emotion, and translate what this all means," Bean said.

"One of the biggest challenges to reporters is to figure out whose numbers and research you believe," Jackson said.

A member of the audience asked the reporters about their relationship with corporations that are environmentally hazardous.

Jackson answered, "I have a very good rapport with the people I work with. I'm going to say things they hate, but I'm also going to say things they love."

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings, organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submission will be accepted by telephone.

ON-CAMPUS MISSIONARIES — Full-time missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are in 263 MARB or call 371-2645 (home) or 378-3006 (office).

DON'T BE LEFT OUT — Sign up now for Washington Seminar! Applications are now being accepted for fall 1993. Take advantage of this great opportunity to earn college credit while getting job experience

that will set you apart from other college graduates.

WOMEN'S RESEARCH INSTITUTE — Presents a brown bag luncheon today at noon in 378 ELWC. Anne Horton, professor of social work, will be speaking on "Confronting Abuse," based on her recent book with the same title. Everyone is welcome.

BLOOD DRIVE — Today is the last day to donate blood for patient care through IHC Blood Services. All blood types needed. Held in ELWC East Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHANGE A CHILD'S LIFE — Get involved as a big brother/sister figure for a child who needs your example and encouragement. We need volunteers who will be here spring and summer. Come to an orientation meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 369 ELWC or April 8 at 8

p.m. in 368 ELWC, or stop by the ACCESS office (447 ELWC).

HUMANITARIAN SERVICE PROGRAM IN RUSSIA — Give young Russian children the gift of English while living in Moscow with a Russian family. All majors welcome. Orientation meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 367 ELWC or call 374-8854

CAP AND GOWN RENTAL — All candidates for April 1993 graduation should be advised that the deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is Friday. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery on orders received after Friday. If candidates have not yet received graduation information from the Alumni Association, they should stop by the Alumni House and they will be provided with forms and details.

Complete fitness plan offered to community

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

For members of the BYU community who are interested in their personal health and fitness, Y Be Fit offers weight control and complete physical assessments for a small fee.

Y Be Fit's three main concerns are assessment, education and prescription, and follow-up.

An assessment involves three appointments in the Y Be Fit office, located in 118 RB, said program co-director Ron Hager.

A weight control assessment includes blood pressure and body composition tests, nutritional analysis and counseling and education. A complete fitness assessment includes those same components, plus a stress survey, cardiorespiratory endurance, blood profile and muscular strength, endurance and flexibility tests.

During the first appointment a person receives information and questionnaires. Hager said this is the shortest of the three appointments and usually takes about five minutes.

During the second appointment, the desired tests are conducted and the questionnaires scored.

Body composition tests are conducted by hydrostatic weight testing. Hager said this involves the person being tested being submerged in water for a short time. A computer calculates the volume of the person's body and a regression equation is used to figure the body-fat percentage.

Hager said when the client returns for their third appointment the education and prescription area begins.

Results and information are compiled into a client result book, which is about 60 pages long. The book explains the results of the person's tests and why they have been placed in a certain fitness category.

The book also uses this information to outline the client's risks for heart disease and other health problems, Hager said.

"There's enough information in the client result book for a person to go out on their own and implement a successful fitness program," Hager said. "A follow-up program may be best for some people, though."

A six-month follow-up program, which includes unlimited counseling and monitoring, is available for those who are interested. With this program additional assessments are available three and six months later, Hager said.

Y Be Fit is available for anyone who is interested in health and fitness.

"We're here for the entire BYU population," Hager said. Y Be Fit's programs are designed to cater to

students, faculty, staff and their families, but Hager said those from off-campus are also welcome.

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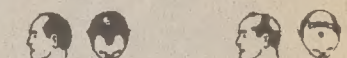
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Put MIA issue to rest, lift Vietnam embargo

Vietnam is prime for a corporative invasion. Almost 18 years after American diplomats fled Saigon during the final hours of the Vietnam War, American businesses are trickling back and eager to do business with their former foes. Analysts say Western-style economic reforms that began in 1986 could turn this nation of 70 million into Asia's most lucrative market.

A recent decision to ease the U.S. trade embargo encouraged a group of leading business people to visit "the land of the ascending dragon" last month. It was the largest delegation ever in the Southeast Asian nation since 1975, when the Communists defeated the U.S.-backed Saigon government.

However, the decision would only allow U.S. firms to open offices and take the first steps toward doing business in Vietnam. But contracts cannot be signed until the embargo is lifted.

Countries with more conciliatory policies are far ahead in trade and investment, including Taiwan, Japan, France and Australia, says Nguyen Xuan Oanh, a former Harvard economics professor who advises the Vietnamese government. In 1992 Taiwan alone invested more than \$1 billion in Vietnam.

Japan reopened broad economic ties in November, leaving the United States as the only nation with an embargo against Vietnam.

The Clinton administration has indicated it will not lift the embargo or renew relations without the fullest possible accounting for the 2,264 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action.

However, officials from State Department say high-level talks are taking place in Hanoi in regard to MIA and embargo issues. In addition, some business representatives and diplomats say the question of the embargo may well be decided before the meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in April, when Washington will be called again to review its lone veto of financial aid to Vietnam.

This veto has blocked hundreds of millions of dollars to Vietnam, which would be used to repair its war-torn infrastructure.

However, the trade game is not entirely lost thanks to a somewhat paradoxical Vietnamese admiration for Americans and also because of its long history.

In an interview with The New York Times, Nguyen Duy Le of the Vietnamese Chamber of Commerce says his country is "reserving part of the pie" for Americans. Donald Alford Weadon Jr., a partner in a Washington-based law firm that opened an office in Vietnam, explains: "The Vietnamese have very strong and not positive resonances with respect to centuries of French, Japanese and Chinese colonial influence."

The Daily Universe believes it is time for the United States to establish trade and renew diplomatic relations with Vietnam before Taiwan, Japan and other nations have secured the market for themselves.

Vietnam has given the green light for Bank of America and Citibank to open offices. Northwest, Delta and United air lines all want landing rights. U.S. oil companies also want to return because Vietnam is estimated to have at least 1 billion barrels of proven oil reserves.

We believe lingering questions must be answered to the fate of MIAs. But the best way to achieve these answers is not by isolating Vietnam with the embargo, which encourages its government to be hard line and more restrictive, thus less forthcoming.

By renewing relations with Vietnam, The Daily Universe believes the United States has much to gain not only in trade, but also in restoring friendship and building trust between Americans and Vietnamese, so the MIA question can finally be put to bed.

What's newsworthy

During the recent Department of Communications International Media Studies Program televised forum, challenges confronting the U.S. press were addressed by several distinguished panelists.

The panelists included Robert MacNeil, the executive editor and co-anchor of the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, Anthony Day, a senior correspondent of the Los Angeles Times and Anne Garrels, National Public Radio's diplomatic correspondent in Washington, D.C., with John Hughes, former editor of The Christian Science Monitor and director of BYU's International Media Studies Program monitoring the session.

Anne Garrels says she is concerned that news is going "too soft" and there are not enough hard news programs anymore. The big three networks are running more soft or sensationalistic news programs, such as Hard Copy, Sightings and Cops and less hard news programs. Anthony Day says he watches CNN for hard-breaking news, and MacNeil agreed with both of them, saying his program was one that "dared to be boring" by offering hard news and interpretations.

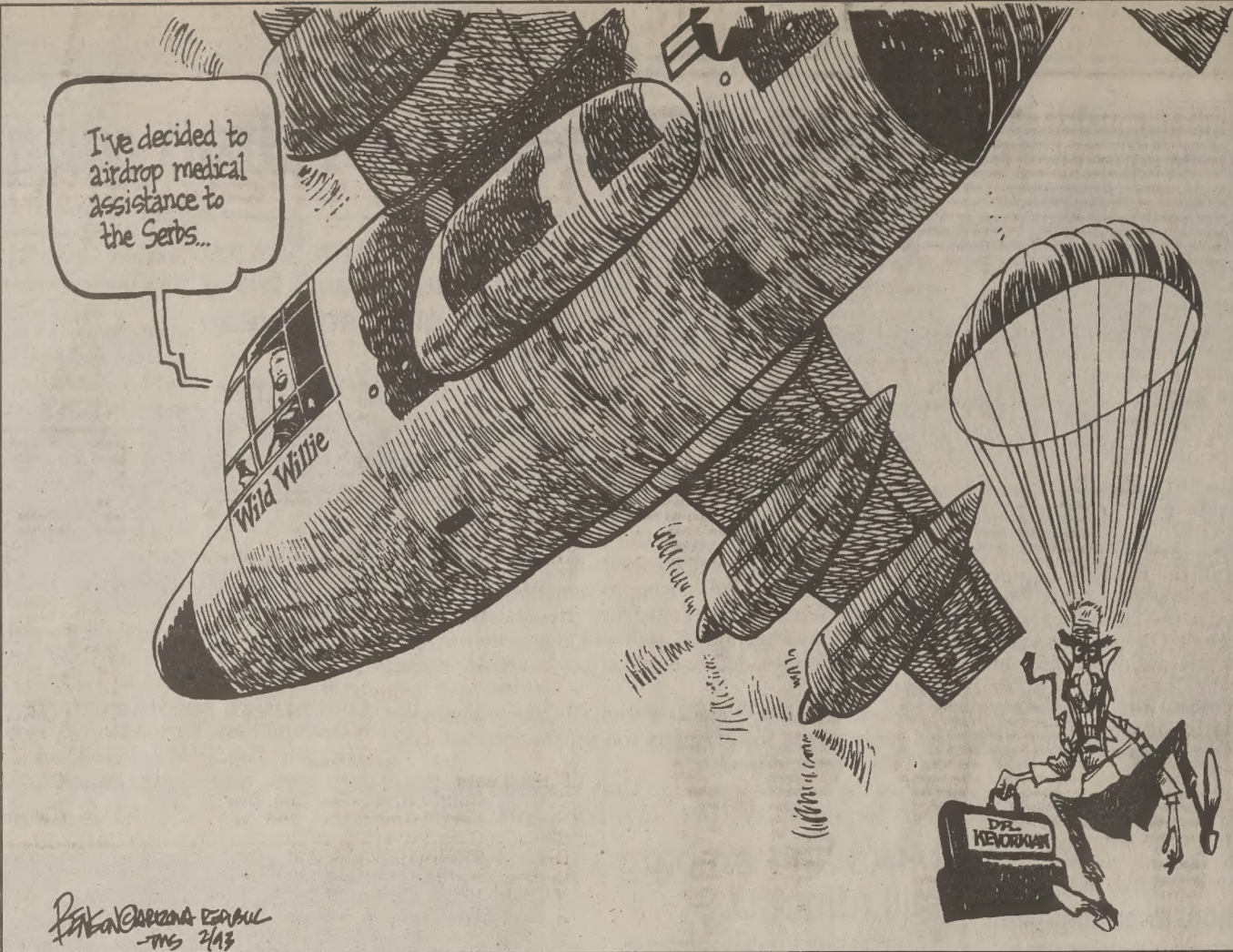
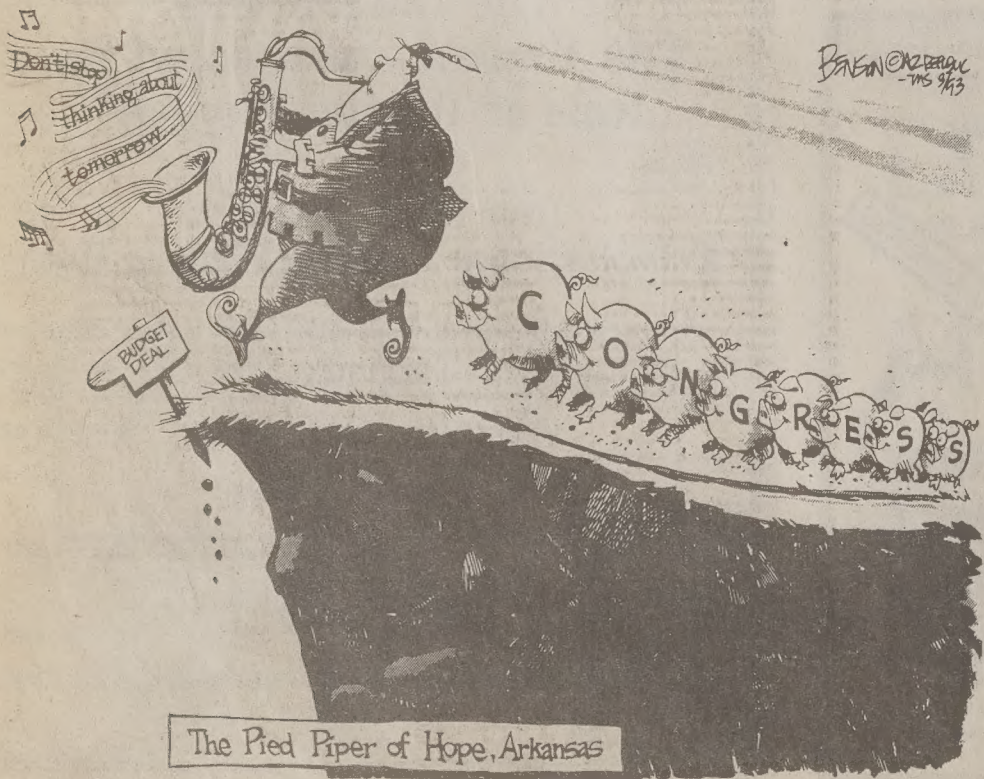
Society is becoming more obsessed with sensationalist than hard news stories. It seems many people would rather watch a story concerning a single mother working part-time as a stripper than a news story about the problems in Bosnia or the recent rash of arrests of journalists in South America.

Does the fault lie with the audiences or with the journalists themselves? Actually, neither party should point fingers, as the blame can be evenly distributed. By demanding more sensationalism to attract their attention, audiences are creating a need that is being filled by rating-hungry networks. Yet journalists are also quick to go the easy route of quick, attention-getting, flashy news stories, rather than in-depth, investigative-type pieces.

Anne Garrels points out journalism schools were spending too much time on the technical side of the professions with computers, equipment and such, and said she felt that more emphasis should be placed on education, including not only the basics of good reporting, but backgrounds in economics, geography and foreign languages.

We as television-viewing audiences must be more responsible in what we watch. The Daily Universe believes TV audiences must change this alarming trend towards more sensationalism.

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Give Hillary a crack at health care

Hillary Clinton has an office in the West Wing of the White House and Katie Couric of NBC has joked that reporters are looking forward to "covering the new leader of the Western world — and her husband, Bill."

Americans who support Hillary Clinton and the government's new health care task force have overlooked that her appointment blatantly violates the Anti-Nepotism Act of 1967. Although anti-nepotism laws prevent her from being paid she is the first presidential wife to wield power openly.

Some feel she is simply riding on the coattails of her powerful husband but her record shows that she can stand on her own. She did similar, effective work in Arkansas to prepare the ground for her husband's education reforms.

President Clinton will experience a paramount conflict of interest with his wife in charge of health care. If her plan bombs, he will have to dump the plan without dumping her. But, on the other hand, if her plan succeeds she will outshine her husband, the president. With his wife in charge, President Clinton will never be

Viewpoint



by kirsten sorenson

able to disassociate himself from the health care plan, succeed or fail.

Hillary Clinton's greatest challenge will be to execute her dual role as the president's wife and also the head of the health care task force. But as her record proves, she had no problem with conflicts of interest while her husband was governor of Arkansas where she practiced law: she removed herself from any cases which involved state matters.

Being related to the president is an invitation for cruel random scrutiny by the media. Many presidents, like Nixon and

Carter, have been embarrassed by their more disreputable relations. Reagans for instance. They were very embarrassed by their daughter, Maureen, who accused them of even more abuse to her defeat in the 1992 Senate race.

On the other hand, a historical fact will work in Hillary Clinton's favor: historians rate the dynamic President Roosevelt the best presidential wife the unassertive Mary Todd Lincoln received the worst rating.

Although Hillary Clinton's position as head of the health care task force in the Anti-Nepotism laws, she should be given a chance. Her intelligence and problem-solving capabilities should not be counted just because she is related to the president.

Another fact which will work in Clinton's favor is that she may be the person who can tell the president's secrets.

Kirsten Sorenson is a senior in journalism from Salt Lake City.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Honor Code theft

To the editor:

There are many things I should have expressed an opinion about in this public arena, but something happened earlier this week that I must voice my feelings over. I put up a dress code poster in the north stairwell of the Richards Building. By the time I returned from lunch, the poster was gone. Now, I understand this poster (picturing students wearing appropriate length shorts and skirts standing under a car with a license plate reading 2ZNEEZ) is a popular item on campus and no one's education is complete unless they have acquired one for their personal collection. What I don't get is the irony of stealing a poster reminding students about a part of the Honor Code. Where have we gone wrong?

For future information, if you'd like one of these posters for your very own (they're free), please call the Honor Code Council at 378-3758 or pay them a visit in 366 SWKT, but please, please leave ours alone.

Perhaps the person who absconded with the poster should consider joining the Honor Code Council — it would be a real education.

P.S. To all those who object to the high standards of conduct expected of the students of this university, if you don't like it here, there are many other fine colleges and universities around the country. We have a long list of would-be students who are more than willing to live by the Honor Code as it is set forth.

Janine Parlette Provo

A modern parable

To the editor:

A certain man while driving along Interstate 15 near Lehi had a tire blowout which caused him to lose control and end up in a ditch seriously injured.

A high BYU official passed by and saw the accident but changed lanes and continued on his way.

A high DMBA official, who also saw the accident, did likewise.

A bearded ex-BYU student, who was cast out of school because he left the Church and joined the Baptists, had pity on the injured man. He stopped and rendered first-aid. Then he called for the paramedics on his cellular phone. The paramedics came right away and rushed the injured man to the hospital.

The ex-BYU student came immediately to the hospital also and said to the doctors in charge, "I have some money with me. Here, take it to help pay for that injured man's bill. I will check on him daily to see how he is doing. If any more money is needed for

his treatments let me know and I will take care of it."

Who, then, is the real saint?

Grant W. Turnblom Orem

Classy Cougars

To the editor:

My name is Barbara Dee Ehardt and I am the assistant women's basketball coach at the University of California, Santa Barbara. We here at UCSB recently had the privilege of hosting your Lady Cougars in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. We were fortunate enough to win the opening round match-up.

I would like to take a moment of your time to tell all of BYU, Provo and all of Utah for that matter, just how proud everyone can and should be of the manner in which your young women conducted themselves while they were here. I am a member of the Church and could not have felt better about hosting BYU. Until this experience, I didn't realize just how closely Latter-day Saints are watched and scrutinized, especially when they hail from BYU.

While playing, these young ladies experienced a bit of UCSB's "Thunderdome" crowd. The student section isn't always very "kind" and had some fun throughout the game at BYU's expense. Yet, neither this, nor the physical play, nor the outcome of the game affected the team's fantastic conduct. At all times they represented the school, the Church and its standards as well as anyone possibly could.

I realize that in the heat of the battle, it can sometimes be difficult to remember that one represents all while wearing the BYU blue. Yet, as student-athletes for BYU, one must remember the world is watching and waiting for someone to "slip up." But as the BYU women's basketball team can attest to, it is possible to achieve national recognition while maintaining the highest standards. I felt an incredible amount of pride as I listened to our own UCSB team praise the classiness and conduct of BYU, citing them as the "nicest team we've ever played against." Just being "nice" isn't what won 24 basketball games, but it did win many more important things. So to Jeanie Wilson, Glenna de Lisle and the rest of the team, congratulations. You've done a fine job.

Barbara Dee Ehardt UCSB women's basketball

World citizen

To the editor:

In response to Norman E. Wright's letter, I would like to come forth and identify myself as one of those students who don't pause during the morning and evening of the national anthem. It would be arrogant for me to speak for all such people, because I do not know the thoughts and intents of all of them. I can only try to explain some reasons for daring to walk while others glare at us. It is equally arrogant, however, for Wright to make false assumptions

about those who don't stop.

Surely Mr. Wright doesn't think we in order to intentionally show disrespect for soldiers who died on the "altar of freedom." But some may not agree with that the shedding of the blood and accomplishes any "redeeming of the land." Many have had their own "friends and mates, neighbors, etc." killed in battle (sometimes slaughter) by American soldiers.

Among those who don't stop the anthem are those who are not U.S. citizens. They feel they are under no obligation to participate in a tradition that theirs and honors symbols of a nation that they may or may not be proud of. Whether their reasons are valid or not, many students at BYU come from countries that blame the United States for the great many of their own country's problems.

The majority of students at BYU are not because it represents the United States, but because it represents the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Church is an organization part of because I choose to be every the way I live my life and the belief in me. My U.S. citizenship says nothing to me. I owe my citizenship to an accident of birth. Or, if there are reasons I want here, God only knows why and it can't be because I and other Americans are somehow better than those who are not citizens.

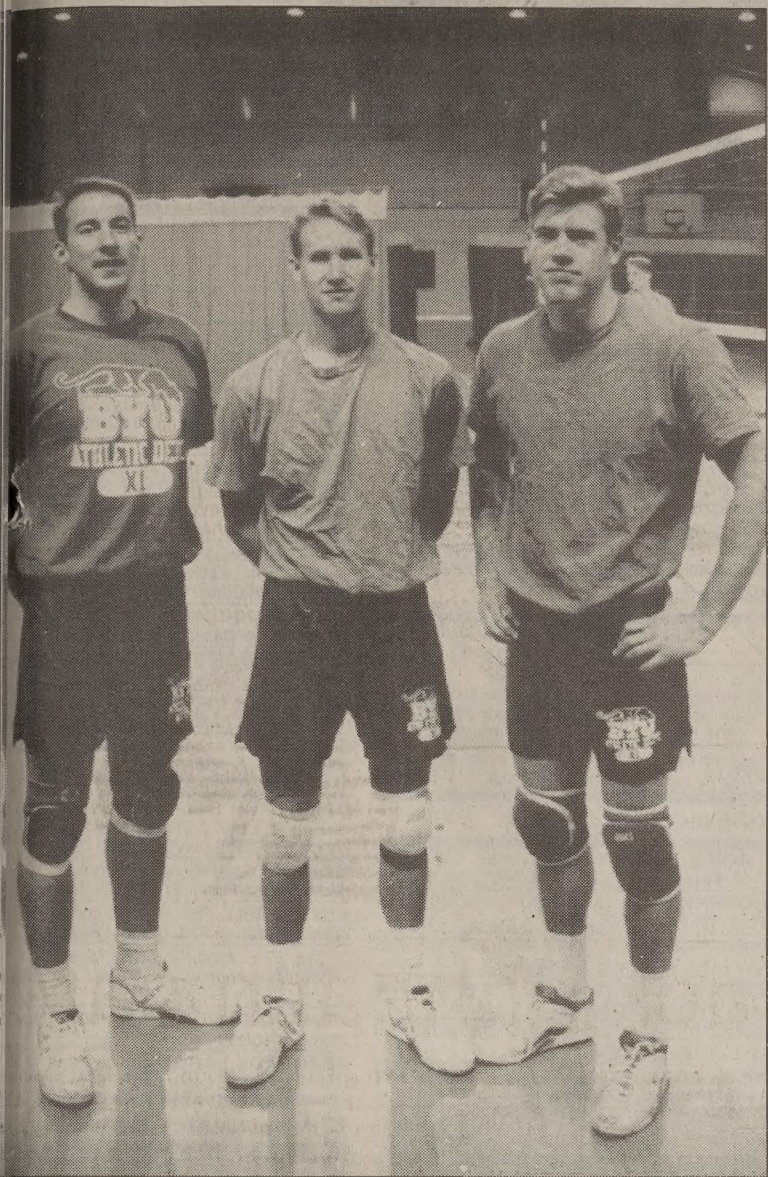
My citizenship in the world, like my membership in the LDS Church, is more important to me than my U.S. citizenship. I see no reason why I should consider the rights and freedoms of U.S. citizens more important than the rights of Kuwaitis, Australians, Native Americans or Burmese, when all are equal brothers and sisters.

Personally, I am not anti-American. I respect this nation a great deal. I believe it was founded by inspired men and has done much good in the world. But I object to Wright's assumption that I mean to stop to honor the country's flag and anthem. The flag and anthem are symbols. If Mr. Wright is LDS, he knows very much he prays to paintings of Jesus or stops walking when he hears the tower play "Come, Come, Ye Saints," in my mind there is no fundamental difference between these types of paying respect to symbols and images. For me, this is idolatry, a violation of my religious beliefs.

I'm certain that most who stop to honor the flag don't agree with me, but I'm proud for the freedom that allows me to follow my conscience. Please do not take my silence as an indication that I am not grateful or cognizant of those freedoms that I am exercising. And please don't view my silence as a condemnation of your statement. Unlike Mr. Wright, I don't think ill of those who respond to this tradition differently than I do.

Preston David

SPORTS



Universe photo by Ted Kampus

h McCutcheon, left, Steve Hieta and Shawn Patchell come their years as Cougars at the completion of this season. Three hope to continue playing on a professional basis.

BYU volleyball

Senior spikers lose out careers

SHAUNA SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

Finishing their collegiate careers as a successful season, Shawn Patchell, Steve Hieta and Hugh McCutcheon are looking forward to playing more volleyball in the future. Patchell and Hieta, the oldest members, have been with the team since it became NCAA sanctioned in 1990 and have seen the team go from a 2-26 record to its current 13-6 winning record. Patchell played one year for BYU before it was a NCAA sport, then on a mission to Texas. When returned he was considered a freshman in eligibility, giving him the advantage of playing for the Cougars for five years.

Shawn is a perfect athlete, he works hard in class, practice and in the weight room, he's the kinda guy you want have on your team," Hieta said.

Hieta said he has set numerous school records and was second in the team last year with a .488 hitting percentage.

Graduating in April, Patchell is on going to graduate school. He has been contacted by some teams in Europe and is planning on signing a contract to play professionally this summer.

Hieta walked on to the volleyball team at SDSU but transferred to BYU got its program. Hieta has been the best passer and defensive player on the team and has provided leadership for the team," Hieta said.

Hieta said since he has been with the program there have been improvements in the organization and the recruiting. "We have three seniors and a bunch of juniors. We have guys who have played for Carl for a couple years. Shawn and I have known what he is doing," Hieta said.

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BYU football

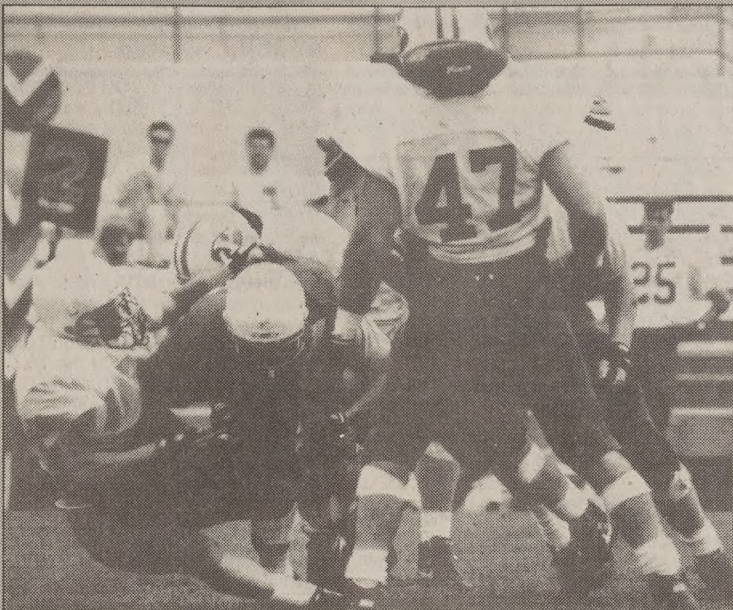
Depth chart reveals 2 No.1 QBs

Offense

First Team	
QB	John Walsh (6-5, 200, So.)
HB	Tom Young (6-1, 185, Jr.)
FB	Jamal Willis (6-3, 215, Jr.)
FL	Kalin Hall (5-9, 200, Sr.)
SE	Eric Drage (6-1, 180, Sr.)
TE	Tyler Anderson (6-1, 165, Sr.)
RT	Terence Saluone (6-2, 210, So.)
RG	Eli Herring (6-6, 300, Jr.)
C	Evan Pilgrim (6-4, 275, Jr.)
LG	Ron Simmons (6-4, 255, Sr.)
LT	Jim Edwards (6-4, 250, Jr.)
Second Team	
QB	Steve Clements (6-2, 185, Jr.)
HB	Steve Christensen (6-1, 190, Sr.)
FB	Hema Heimuli (6-2, 210, So.)
FL	Micah Matsuzaki (6-0, 185, Sr.)
SE	Bryce Doman (6-1, 190, Jr.)
TE	Todd Jorgensen (6-4, 240, So.)
RT	James Johnson (6-5, 235, Fr.)
RG	Tim Hanshaw (6-6, 275, Jr.)
C	Troy Stoddard (6-5, 250, Jr.)
LG	Marty Van Roosendaal (6-5, 296, Jr.)
LT	Matt Meservey (6-4, 275, So.)

Defense

First Team	
LT	Randy Brock (6-6, 265, Jr.)
NG	Lenny Gomes (6-2, 265, Sr.)
RT	Greg Pitts (6-5, 275, Jr.)
DE	Travis Hall (6-6, 240, Jr.)
LOB	Nathan Hall (6-4, 220, Sr.)
MLB	Brian Hughes (6-4, 235, Jr.)
ROB	Todd Herget (6-3, 230, Sr.)
LC	Vic Tarleton (5-9, 175, Sr.)
SS	Frank Christianson (6-3, 205, Sr.)
WS	Casey Mazzotta (6-0, 195, Sr.)
RC	Patrick Mitchell (6-0, 160, Jr.)
Second Team	
LT	Andrew Nash (6-5, 250, Fr.)
NG	Duaine Williams (6-6, 235, Jr.)
RT	Scott Sralla (6-5, 265, Jr.)



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

The defense gang-tackles a Cougar running back at Saturday's scrimmage.

DE	Matt Redden (6-5, 235, So.)
LOB	Ted Dawson (6-2, 230, Sr.)
MLB	Royal Chamberlain (6-4, 210, So.)
ROB	Wayland Hickman (6-2, 235, Fr.)
LC	Jack Damuni (6-2, 190, Jr.)
SS	Jonathan Pollock (6-1, 195, Fr.)
WS	Cory Cook (6-1, 190, Jr.)
RC	Ron Simpson (5-11, 175, Jr.)

Specialists

P	Alan Boardman (So.), Joe Herrick (Sr.)
PK	Joe Herrick (Sr.), Kirk Connors (Fr.)

Women's tennis

BYU returns from road trip, hosts Utah

By BRAD THATCHER
Universe Sports Writer

After playing four matches in five days on the East Coast, the BYU women's tennis team will conclude its home season Thursday and Friday against University of Utah and Northwestern University.

The 12th-ranked Cougars face Utah at 4 p.m. today in the Indoor Tennis Courts.

Although Utah is not ranked, its doubles team of Alison Bradford and Rebecca Smith are ranked 25th.

BYU lost to Utah twice last and is out for revenge, said assistant tennis coach Keith Nielson.

He added that playing Utah is always the biggest match of the year.

Utah is the last team for BYU to face in its region and if they beat the Utes they'll have a 90 percent

chance to go to nationals, Nielson said.

The Cougars could also seal the second seed in the WAC tournament behind San Diego State University with a win over Utah.

If Jennifer Saret and Sarah Mugnaini aren't healthy enough to start for BYU the match could be even more challenging, Nielson said.

The 10-5 Cougars defeated 22nd-ranked Tennessee 5-4 in their last outing March 26.

Saret, Jennifer Holmes, Cherie Kaneshiro all won in singles and Saret/Michelle Domanico and Anissa Turley/Holmes were victorious in doubles.

Earlier that week, BYU lost three straight matches against No. 2 University of Florida 6-0, No. 19 Clemson University 6-1 and University of South Carolina 5-4.

During the Clemson match,

Mugnaini was unable to finish due to back soreness.

Jennifer Saret played on the road for BYU but was still hampered by muscle cramps in her legs.

Nielson said being outside and the low altitude was an adjustment for the Cougars out East, but he was pleased they came back and beat Tennessee.

BYU will host Northwestern Saturday at 11 a.m.

RECORD BOOK

Cougar Baseball Stats

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SBA	AVG
Trythall	7	1	3	1	0	1	3	1	1	.429
Banks	104	26	41	4	2	8	36	10	10	.394
Madsen	100	31	36	8	1	5	21	2	4	.360
Phillips	68	12	24	1	0	0	6	5	10	.353
Larsen	103	20	36	6	1	2	17	5	9	.350
Clark	95	23	32	7	1	3	20	3	4	.337
Wheeler	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Cooper	95	27	31	0	0	5	26	0	2	.326
Francum	41	14	13	2	1	0	5	0	0	.317
Dowdell	58	12	18	2	1	0	10	1	2	.310
Espinoza	62	13	18	4	0	3	10	0	0	.290
Turley	85	25	24	9	2	4	23	1	1	.282
Johnston	29	6	8	1	0	0	4	0	0	.276
Studdert	47	7	11	4	0	2	12	1	1	.234
EchoHawk	31	4	7	3	0	0	3	4	4	.226
Obay	15	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.133
Cooper	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111

AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB-SBA AVG
952 223 306 61 9 33 197 33-48 .321

Player	W-L	APP	SV	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wheeler	3-2	13	3	35.0	29	11	11	40	2.83
Madsen	0-0	6	0	9.0	10	4	3	9	4.00
Jaime	2-0	6	1	15.0	10	7	14	12	4.20
Alstad	0-0	7	8	8.1	9	7	9	7	4.52
Awong	1-1	8	0	19.2	11	9	9	5	4.00
Dowdell	1-1	8	0	46.1	55	29	20	44	6.53
Workman	4-1	6	0	25.1	33	18	20	19	6.39
Rogers	0	5	0	7.0	14	5	2	0	6.43
Hermansen	3-0	10	0	47.2	47	37	36	42	6.99
Mawes	1-2	5	1	6.2	6	6	6	4	8.10
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The Daily Universe has a permanent Part-time opening for a BYU student.

Apply at:
Student Employment
C-40 ASB

TELEMARKETERS WANTED \$6 hr. + bonus & benefits (not direct sales). exp preferred but not Ness. Call Jill 373-2979, P/T

\$6/hr Flex

Vacations! Parties! Fun! IHC Health, Child-care, Free tuition. You choose. 30-50 hrs/wk. Call 374-hsl Before the best desk jobs are filled! 379-2945 ext#U015

LAST SUMMER our associates earned on the average \$10,507.74 for 15 weeks during the summer, plus trips to Lake Powell, Disney World, and a Caribbean cruise. We produce the animated videos that everyone is so excited about. Only a few positions left. 1-800-548-4647 (Rob) daytime or 379-3321 eves.

EXPERIENCED HOTEL Person wanted for front office manager position, appl. at 1555 N. Canyon, Provo. **NO PHONE CALLS.**

Going home for Summer? Guarantee your employment now! We provide above average income for full time summer work as account rep for national co. working with schools and school districts in several major cities. Call 1-800-245-2093 for interview.

HIGH GROWTH
Need capable people \$6-\$10/HR
Plus Benefits 24 Hr Recording
379-2945 ext #U006

YELLOW PAGES

Phone Directories Co. has openings for sharp individuals to sell Yellow Page Advertisements. Direct sells or exp necessary. We had 14 BYU students that averaged \$19,200 for a 10 wk period. Traveling involved. Ref. provided. Check this one out. 225-0801 Ext 270.

Summer Work
Part time now FT after finals. \$9.25 to start. Call 224-4550.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Need Word Perfect experience & Data Entry skills. Full time. Greg at 374-0005.

SUMMER SALES IN CALIFORNIA Earn \$15000 selling Shake roof restoration & new roofs in the sunny San Jose area. Returned missionaries/past sales experience a plus. Training provided. Come to introductory meeting Tue, April 6th 8pm Excelsior Hotel Summit Rm.

SUMMER SALES job for SL and UT Counties. Flexible hours, earning potential \$6-10 +/hr. Full or Part Time. Training applications now. Call 375-4619 ask for John after 1pm.

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IMMEDIATE Opening for District Manager Trainee with major publishing co., expanding in Utah. We need a qualified woman or man with strong educational background (prefer BA) and a strong motivation to help parents and teachers to help children achieve their potential. Innovative revolutionary educational programs (preschool-adult) form the basis of a strong career opportunity. \$30,000 + first year income potential with \$50,000 + within 3 to 5 years, and 6 figure income within 5 to 10 years. Full benefits, including car program, retirement plan, etc. Fulltime Summer intern programs also avail. Send resume to: 384 E 720 S #275, Orem, UT 84058 Attn: Personnel Director

IMMEDIATE SPRING WORK!
Movies, TV, Models, Extras! To \$425/Day. Experience or none. 942-8485.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- make \$2000+/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. No previous training required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5910

NIGHT STOCKERS 4-5 positions avail. 10pm-6am, 5 days per wk. Some heavy lifting required, must be able to lift 60lbs. Must be 18 yrs or older. Insurance benefits avail for those working 30+ hrs per wk. Wage nego depending on experience. Must work well with customers. Apply in person at the service desk at Macey's, 880 N. State, Orem. No phone calls please.

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Motor Home 23ft. Sleeps 6 or more. Grt cond. \$7000. GIRLS BIKE Swim 200. Call 226-7690.

\$66000/mo!

Need salesmen to market exciting new financial service to home owners. Leads provided, no license req. Save home owners \$3 thousands \$5 of dollars. Complete training. Call Eves (208) 436-0542 or (208)862-3602

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DIET MAGIC! Lose 30 lbs in 30 days for \$30. Doctor recommended 100% guaranteed. 1-800-795-1419.

DIETS DON'T WORK-BUT
Thermogenesis does, Dr. Developed, natural herb comb., plus energy, no caffeine, 100% guaranteed, \$32.50 for 2 mo. supply. For a free 2 day sample call 226-6607

LOSE 10 TO 30 lbs in FIRST MONTH!
Take charge of your life and say:
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That's right, it's up to you to lose those unwanted pounds. Try the diet pill of the 21st Century. Burns fat, increases energy, 100% Natural. Call Nadine 225-4295 evens, or Teresa 375-6059, days.

Just Do It! It Works!

12-Income Tax

MW Tax Services 373-3788
Student Returns Starting at \$7.

Superfast Refund
In as little as 12 hrs. with a refund anticipation loan. Jackson Hewitt Tax Service 224-FAST

\$10 off tax preparation with student ID.

Fast Easy Guaranteed tax prep at home, school or work, \$12 & up, BYU disc 374-5324

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMEN'S pvt S/S only! Presidio 515 N 200 E #2, W/D, cty prk, \$140, No F/W. 224-4846

WOMEN'S D&C 733 N 400 E S/S \$85 F/W \$150. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS-SHEETS 482/484 N 1100 E S/S \$85 F/W \$150. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS-KEATING 294 N 400 W S/S \$100 F/W \$155. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS-GILBERT 341 N 300 E S/S \$100 F/W \$140. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS-MCGEE 675 N. Univ. Ave S/S \$75 F/W \$135. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMEN. Lots of choices for S/S only. Promenade, Jamestown, Academy, Cambridge, Stratford, Stonebridge, Presidio, Wellington I, Kensington. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT Liberty Square Spring only, \$115. Fun place. Gina 374-7956.

WOMENS- HAMPTON Ct. 659 N 700 E S/S \$135 F/W \$195. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMENS- HEATHER Shadows 72 W 880 N #12 S/S \$100 F/W \$175. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

1 GIRLS Su/F/W 1 girls S/S, 600N. 555E. \$65/\$145 utils pd. w/d, 4up house. 370-2066

6 WOMEN- Beautiful House. W/D, TV, MW, 1/100 F/W, \$100 S/S. Call Senia 373-5459.

1 BDRM Cambridge Court Apt April rent free. 5 month renewable contract. 377-5513

WOMENS- WESTWIND 194 N 400 E S/S \$80 F/W \$125. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS- AVAIL for S/S only at Jamestown, Promenade, Stratford Court, and Washington. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

5-6 WOMEN'S in house, S/S \$85 shrd \$95 pvt +utils. 611 E 350 N. Call 373-1105 lv msg.

MENS-Best Deal in Town! Springtree Apts. 57W 700N. 3bdrm-2bth-elec only. 2 pvt \$100 S/S \$185 F/W. 1 shrd \$85 S/S \$145 F/W. TPM, Inc. 375-6719

WOMENS- SILVER Shadows 2015/2017 N 650W S/S \$135 F/W \$210. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS- NEW Horizons 690 N 700 E S/S \$125 F/W \$170. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS- SEVERSON 598 N 700 E S/S \$120 F/W \$175. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS- MOUNTAIN Wood 54 W 700 N \$125 S/S \$130 F/W \$200. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMENS- GOLDSTONE 261 N 400 E #101, #204 S/S \$100 F/W \$185. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS- ARMSTRONG 1195 N 300 W. S/S \$125, F/W \$195. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMENS- RIVERGROVE 633/635 N 1100 W S/S \$125 F/W \$200. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS- RIVERGROVE 620/622 N 1100 W S/S \$125 F/W \$210. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

WOMENS- TOWNSHIP 747 N 200 E #6 S/S \$125 F/W \$195. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS- SPRING only, \$80mo., shrd rm @ Liberty Sq. pool, b-ball. Call Jerry 374-7959.

MENS- SPRINGTREE 57 W 700 N S/S \$85/100 F/W \$165/185. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS- SILVER Shadows 2042/2044 N 650 W. S/S \$135 F/W \$210. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

MENS- WASHINGTON 825 N 900 E S/S \$120 F/W \$200. TPM, Inc. 375-6719.

JAMESTOWN CONDOS 1 men's Sp or Sp/Sm \$135/mo +utils. Call Ken 370-2202.

15-Condos

4 MEN'S S/S ONLY! Kensington on Condo Row. Great unit 2bdrm, 2 bth, W/D. \$115/mo. 224-4646

CONDO - 4 women. W/D AC, Sp/Su only, cable, DW, MW, close to Y. \$99+. 375-3273.

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4 MEN'S contracts S/S \$100 F/W \$200, + utils, 3 bks to campus, W/D, DW, MW, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, Alyson 375-0743

WOMEN'S KENSINGTON on condo row. 2 S/S only, 2bdrm, 2bth, W/D, \$125 +utils. Call Michelle 373-9619.

3 GIRLS luxury condo, S/S only, Chandel 897 w/d, 2bdrm, 2bth, 11/2 btk. to Y 373-3129

2 GIRLS luxury condo 4 bths 1 btk. to Y dw, w/d, micro, ac, S/S only. \$130/mo. 373-4543

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3 MEN'S S/S, Washington 2bdrm, 1 btk to Y. W/D, DW, MW, Cable, \$120/mo W/ 373-8687

GIRLS S/S possible F/W. Rent Neg. Has everything. XXXX Nice! Call Jenny 377-9480.

1 GIRLS Spring only, \$125/mo. Chatham Town #4. W/D, MW, DW, Jenny 377-9480.

3 WOMEN'S S/S Chatsworth \$135/mo W/D, DW, AC, pvt/shrd. Margaret/Jenny 371-4218.

3 WOMEN'S Sp/Sum Wellington II on Condo Row W/D, DW, \$110/mo 374-9226.

15-Condos

MEN PVT. rm in nice duplex on 200 S. 300N. All amenities incl free cable. 1 bth only. 225-4707

WOMEN \$125 for Stonebridge shrd 300N. All amenities incl free cable. 1 bth only. 225-4707

MUST SELL 1 girls S/S only! Lux Chathamtown condo. \$130/mo see at 900 E. #18. Call 377-5521 or 224-4846

HAMSTEAD- GIRLS. 2bdrm, 2bth, DW, MW. 1 Spr. 2 sum \$100/mo. Call 375-6811 lv msg.

PROMENADE condo 2 girls, 2 bks to campus, w/d, shrd rm, \$140 S/S. Angle 370-2066

PROMENADE WOMENS 900 E 820N only. Pvt. bdrm, w/d, dw, \$140 Amy for details

2 MEN S/S ONLY! Millrace, 225 W 22nd Brand new, extra nice. Pvt room, parking, \$140/mo. Call 224-4846.

NICE TOWNHOMES men S/S/F/W & S/S/F/W 556 W 800 N 372-1132 lv msg.

STONEBRIDGE II 151 E. 300 N. W/D S/S. 1- F/W. Men 1 or 2. S/S. 756-244

GIRLS ENCLAVE Condo's, Sp/Su, Cam, Indry rm, pool, jac. Call Kathi 371-2066

CONDO for sale in beautiful Victoria w/d, fireplace, balcony, 2 bdrm, 2bth, from Y. Call Heather 373-1061 for details

CONDO for Sale 465 N 300 W #2, 2bdrm, 1full bth, AC, oak, many extras! Lance 373-2508 eve/228-5726 days.

WOMENS S/S/F/W shrd. Promenade, dw, mw, close to Y. \$140/\$235. Sally 371-2066

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MEN CHATSWORTH on 700 N S/S. Many amenities 225-4707

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Wood offers great apts- pvt or shrd bdrms. 1/2/3/4/5 bdrms. Pool, MW, DW, Free Cable, per activities, Grt Ward. Groups Welcome. 830 N. 100 W. #4 *** 374-1919

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EN & WOMEN Contracts S/S shrd \$85 pvt 25 F/W shrd \$165 pvt \$195. 221-1105

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OMEN S/S \$75mo, free cable, ac, on-site laundry, can stay F/W with S/S contract Call 35-8251

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Newport

urnished, 2 bdrm, 2bth +study, W/D, Hot w/d, pool, Must see, 567 N. 200 E. #5. \$80/mo. Call 224-4846.

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W 1 bdrm, 3 bks to Y, und, grd. prk. 35/mo. Avail May 1. Call 342-4930 lv msg.

AND NEW 1 bdrm \$425/mo +elec. & ph. AC, MW, jacuzzi, cvd prk, 2 bks to Y, 4/24. Call 342-4872 (Provo).

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CONTRACTS fully furnished, \$300mo, free ie, ac, on-site laundry. Call 375-8251.

ION SQ. housing for young couples now ing S/S F/W contracts. rmw, dw, furnished, a/c. Rent inclds \$20 elec. New units avail S/S F/W. Rent S/S \$445 F/W \$460. 445 N. E. Call 370-1000.

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DRM house 4grts \$150+utils yard & W/D N 850 W avail S/S or S/S/F/W 374-6990

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CKATEEL, (yellow, blue & white), for sale age & feeders. \$50/nego. Mike 225-4295.

S & Tapes low prices. Call Robin btwn 5-10 Mon-Sat. 375-5763 access-50,000.

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MOND (.64 ct) Gia appr at \$2,495 will sell \$1300 OBO Karen 228-6654 eve/wkends

VT BE ripped off by "wholesale" claims. beat any price, guaranteed. Plus certified raisals, lifetime warranties, largest selection. WILSON DIAMONDS. We know what we're talking about. 226-2565. Financing available. In Mall, by Mervyn's. See us before buying anything.

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49-Bikes & Motorcycles

1979 HONDA Hawk 400 CC runs well \$500 OBO Only 10,000 mls. 371-2542

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CAR PROBLEMS? Exp. mechanic will beat any local estimates. 375-2668 or 373-2549.

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To Qualify phone:
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
Salt Lake Airport 575-2277

1 WAY Air Ticket to Austin, TX. on 4/24/93 at \$170. Please call 226-6769.

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'78 TOYOTA COROLLA for sale or for parts. two new tires. Make offer. Call Mike 225-4295, between 7am - 2am.

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'78 TOYOTA COROLLA for sale or for parts. two new tires. Make offer. Call Mike 225-4295, between 7am - 2am.



AP Photo

The next best thing

A child cools off Saturday in the impoverished black Johannesburg township of Alexandra. While the crime-ridden community of about 200,000 borders a wealthy white suburb, it is without recreational facilities of its own.

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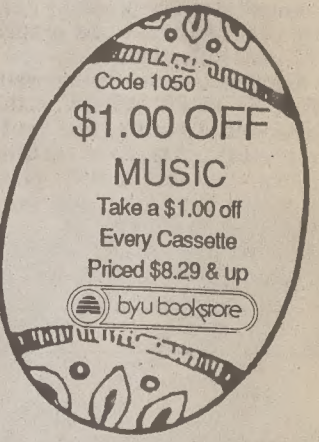
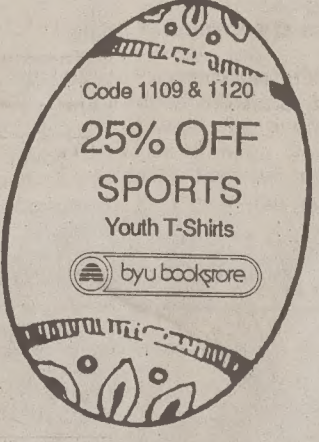
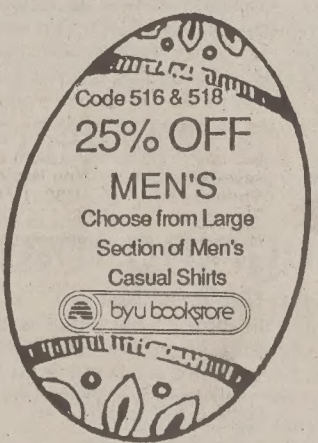
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Deaths cause for re-examination of life



Another Look
by
Tad Walch
Editor

Tad Walch's column appears each Wednesday in The Daily Universe.

The death of Cleveland Indian relief pitcher Steve Olin, as is the case for many people, has been hard on former teammate and ex-BYU pitching star Colby Ward. And as death is wont to do, Olin's passing has left Ward with concerns about the way he is leading his life.

Ward and his wife Robin are good friends of the Steve Olin family, which was struck by tragedy March 22. That night, Olin and Tim Crews were killed and Bob Ojeda injured when the power boat Crews was driving rammed a dock in the darkness on Little Lake Nellie near Winter Haven, Fla.

Ward is an area manager for WordPerfect in Fort Worth, Texas. While he won't be cutting back on the quality of his efforts, he is taking a long look at the quantity.

"It's a good job, but going from baseball to computers, I've had to put in a lot of hours at night just to

catch up to where others started," he said. "When this happened to Steve it made me think about all those hours. Something like what happened to Steve could happen to me. All those hours you're putting in for your job don't mean a lot then."

For Ward, it's not a new thought. He left baseball on the possible threshold of a more extended major league career. He first became Olin's teammate in 1989, when he was traded to the Indians' Triple A affiliate in Colorado Springs, one short step from The Show. In 1990, they both split time in Colorado Springs and Cleveland.

"Steve was a great guy, liked the outdoors," Ward said. "We'd sit in the bullpen and tell hunting and fishing stories."

But in the spring of 1991, Ward underwent knee surgery and stayed in the minors while Olin began to come into his own. The side-arm throwing reliever showed signs of becoming the Indians' ace by saving 17 games and registering an earned run average of 3.36.

Ward and Olin were reunited during spring training in 1992. But despite not giving up a run or a walk all spring, the Indians tried to assign him to the minors. "But I told them I wanted to see what else I could do," Ward said.

Why not hang on one more year and wait for expansion with its additional 20-22 major league pitching jobs?

"I wanted to be established in the

big leagues or out before my kids started school," Ward said, who with Robin has two children. Michael is now six and Ashley is four. So after 6 1/2 years of pro baseball, Colby packed up his Communications degree from BYU and headed to Texas and WordPerfect.

Olin remained in Cleveland and had a monster year, saving 29 games and winning eight with a 2.34 ERA. "I'm sure he was on top of the world," Ward said.

Strangely enough, success came when he didn't try as hard. "If Steve threw too hard," Ward said, "his ball straightened out. He just found his comfort zone. If it was over 86 miles per hour, hitters hit him. So he threw between 82 and 86 mph. He found his niche, found his pitch that was unique to hitters. It was his road to the big leagues."

After that success was terminated brutally on March 22, Ward began getting calls from former teammates like Carl Willis of the Minnesota Twins and Gary Cooper, a former Cougar. "I've had a bunch of calls from baseball people the last couple of weeks. I hadn't talked to the guys all last fall and winter."

"Maybe (the tragedy) got people thinking about what's important, about relationships," said Ward, whose father, Dr. Robert Ward, is a psychologist at BYU.

Colby and Robin Ward worry most about Patti Olin, Steve's wife.

Robin and Patti and other players' wives used to have slumber parties together while their husbands were on road trips. "She's the one who is left with the three-year-old and the twin infants," Colby Ward said. "She's got to explain it to them, pick up the pieces and go from there."

Before the police report detailing the three pitchers' alcohol consumption was released Tuesday, Ward was bothered by media reports about beer cans in the boat. "I know Olin," he said. "He wouldn't do something like that (get drunk on his day off). He may have had one." Ward's feeling was uncanny. Olin was found to have a blood-alcohol level of 0.02, well below the legal limit.

Some mourn the deaths of pro athletes as though they were gods; others deplore such hero worship.

Somewhere in the middle are the rest of us. I never met Crews or Olin. But as a Boston Red Sox fan, I have always followed Ojeda, who was a rookie with the Bosox in 1980. I remember watching him on TV one Saturday that season, when he took a no-hitter into the ninth inning against the Yankees. When New York broke up the gem and he was removed from the game, my

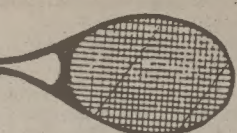
heart swelled as Ojeda burst into tears. On March 22, when early reports called Ojeda's condition critical, my life was touched. I feel a bond to Ojeda, I have shared some of his life's experiences.

What many of us mourn is the tragic loss of potential which is so apparent in such needless death. Both Olin and Crews showed potential not only as athletes but as fathers of young children, and as doting husbands. That potential is gone. The memories their families, and thousands of baseball fans, would have gleaned from them in a now non-existent future are also lost.

This is a selfish sense of loss. We mourn the loss of those who are dear to us, miss even the little things — the way they smile, the way they walk, even how they purse their lips while drinking. But it is a proper selfishness. Through it we pay tribute to the way they touched our lives, ourselves actually becoming part of the legacy Olin, Crews and each of our loved ones leave behind.

Tad Walch is Editor-in-Chief of the The Daily Universe. He dedicated this column to the memory of Brice Legerski.

COURTSIDE



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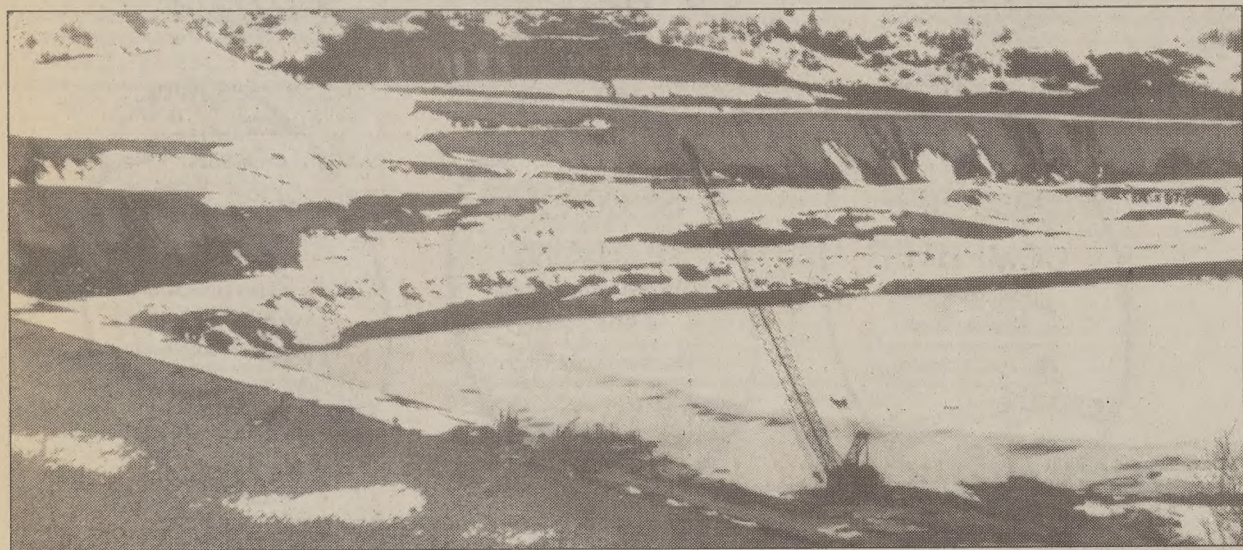
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Universe photo by Kim Norman

In mid-March, construction crews work in the final stages of construction on the Jordanelle dam. Filling of the dam will begin during the first few weeks of May.

Jordanelle dam to be filled slowly beginning in May

By **ROCKY BURCH**
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation plans to begin filling the newly constructed Jordanelle Dam during the first few weeks of May.

"There is not a precise date that the dam will start to be filled," said Ed Vidmar, chief of operation and maintenance, Bureau of Reclamation. "It depends on mother nature."

If the weather is cool then the filling of Jordanelle won't begin until later. But if the spring runoff starts early because of warm weather,

then water will start being held back early in the month, Vidmar said. The Bureau of Reclamation is taking precautions to avoid any disaster during the filling of the Jordanelle.

When the Bureau of Reclamation begins filling the Jordanelle, they will fill it at a rate of one foot per day, said Lynn Bernhard, Bureau of Reclamation civil engineer. After the first year the Jordanelle will store 40,000 acre-feet of water and will be 120 feet deep, he said.

If runoff enters the Jordanelle basin at rates higher than the one-foot-per-day storage limit, the

excess water will be turned into the Provo River, said Eldon Laird of the Central Utah Water Conservation District.

"During the filling process a considerable amount of water will be passed downstream," Bernhard said. The reasons for not holding back all the water that flows into the Jordanelle's storage are that the water rights downstream must be met before storage is allowed and past experience shows it is better to fill earthen dams slowly.

"We learned from the Teton Dam disaster that earth dams must be filled slowly," Bernhard said.

Banning a joke book is no laughing matter

By **RUSS ARNOLD**
Universe Staff Writer

Ten years ago today, preparation began for one of the most controversial books in Utah — one that never made it to the BYU Bookstore.

The "Unofficial BYU Coed Jokebook" by Grace Whitaker came out a year later on April 1, 1984, and was immediately rejected by the bookstore. But this rejection turned out to be a springboard for sales of the 227-joke collection.

The biggest customer? University of Utah students. A BYU Bookstore official at the time said the book was somewhat funny, but cruel, and felt it would offend one-fifth of those at BYU.

The book contains mostly jokes about fat and ugly coeds, which Whitaker said are funny because they are such exaggerations.

Aside from local media attention, the United Press International news service and radio personality Paul

Harvey reported on the commotion.

Whitaker, who graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in communications in 1978, collected jokes from colleagues, friends and students from BYU.

Unable to obtain a publisher, Whitaker took out a loan and published the book herself.

The University of Utah bookstore, B. Dalton and Deseret Book became the biggest customers, Whitaker said. By the end of the first year, 3,000 copies were sold.

Whitaker said she has since collected enough new material to publish another edition, and thinks the bookstore would probably even accept it this time.

BYU's bookstore does not reject books without reviewing them, but Donald Fossum, one of five buyers at the bookstore, said a book that was deemed unacceptable before would probably still be unacceptable.

Editor's note: Russ Arnold is the nephew of Jokebook author Grace Whitaker.

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